# GENERAL NEWS

In the village of Tempe, about twelve miles from Phonix, the capital of Arisona territory, lie the ruins of the ancient city which Frank H. Cushing discovered some years ago and in which conclusive evidence was found proving the existence of a pre-Columbian civilization, belonging to a race known as the Toltees. One of the supreme mysteries of these ancients lies in the discovery within the last few weeks of true anthraeits coal within the boundaries of one of the ruined cities. It created a decided excitement among the few in Phæsix who were admitted daries of one of the ruined cities. It created a decided excitement among the few in Phoenix who were admitted to the secret of the discovery, writes a correspondent of the Sin Francisco Chronicle. An option was secured upon the land, which lay three miles northwest of Los Muertos, and work was begun at once oh the development of what was thought to be the main cropping of a coal ledge, its black stain being traced in the graniticcountry rock for fully a mile. But the lead was soon exhausted and the miners were amazed to find that they had been cleaning out the contents of a gigantic olla, an urn buried to its lip in the earth. The coal to the amount of over three tons was contained in a cornucopia in the center of the jar, the termination of the cornucopia being filled with clean chargoal. Around and supporting the coal and the charcoal the olla was filled with dry earth of a limestone character.

The olls had been made of a cement, the main ingredient of which was plainly the hydraulic lime of the region. Through such a combination needs no hardening from fire, the lip of the urn, in its brick-red color, showed the effect of intense heat. The olla was found to be about twelve feet, nine inches across the mouth and materially wider at half the depth-in nowise different in form from the drinking jars of that region today. The wall tapered in thickness from about eight inches at the lip to a maxium of eighteen inches near the bottom. The material was readily distinguishable from the decomposed granite into which the urn had been built. The coal found is genuine anturacite, on the authority of several of the best mineralogists of the coast, and sustains every test of the assayer. It was found closely packed, though far from solid, and regularly stratified as though in a true coal blanket. In a straight line to the southeast, paralleling at a short distance the course of an ancient canal, bits of coal were found strewn upon the ground and, following this "lead." five other ollas were discovered, much smaller, but in every way similar in construction and contents to that first explored. One was not over three feet in depth, yet it contained the cone of coal, Without doubt a careful search along this line would develop many more such pits.

The discoverers, after secretly using every effort to locate coal in the nearby mountains, at last confessed entire in ability to solve the puzzle. The formachanging from porphyry to granite and then to sandstone, with occasional gold-bearing veins of copper and iron-tinged quartz, a region where the geologist scout the existence of a deposit from the carboniferous age. miles nearest coal, a sulphurous to noue. In fact, this "potted Salt River Valley is the atriotic te ever found west of the The ollas lie within one peech ofe pueblos. A few hundred was subthe largest are the ruins of nted for the, the walls of which were way expedition. Under the circumstances the question is natural, "Can this coal be an artificial product, made by these Toltecs?"

Modern science can take wood and by heat and pressure and at great ex-pense produce a lignite. Charcoal, a pure carbon, is, of sourse, easy to obtain, but the production of anthracite. with its baser percentage of earthy matter, is beyond the skill of the modern experimentalist. If manufactured by the Toltecs it is probable that it was made in the great retorts where found, though not a sign of an air blast hole could be detected nor an implement that would aid in a lucid explanation. Fragments of pottery fairly covered the ground nearby, all marked with the common Toltec ornamentation of terraces, lightning flashes and wave lines, but in no manner do they throw light upon the subject. There seems to be no logical or plausible theory to offer. The anthracite is there, let him who can read the riddle.

MINOR INDUSTRIAL NOTES!

All of the collieries of the Cross Creek Coal company worked full time last week. The Tresckow washery has drawn the dead line on non-English-speaking for-

The New York, Susquehanna and West-ern directors will probably meet for or-ganization today.

The other day the Beaver Brook colliery prepared and dumped 667 mine cars in nine hours, breaking the colliery's record. Kuyle Bros., who some time ago received a contract to strip a large piece of coal land at Eckley, for the Cross Creek Coal company, began operations Saturday. The stripping will give employment to about 800 men.

A. Pardee & Co.'s No. 6 colliery was last Friday shut down for an indefinite period. The foreman and superintendent were transferred to other operations, and indications point to a long term of idleness at that plant.

The Reading Coal and Iron company is about to erect a 9x35 pump on the grounds of the Authracite Powder company, which will be used to force the water up to the Keystone washery, and the Potts' colliery at Locust Dale.

The Schuylkill and Lehigh Valley Railroad company has purchased a tract of land containing 54,000 square feet at West Woods, within a mile of Pottsville, and, it is atseed that a large machine and car shop will be erected there.

All the Reading and Lehigh Valley col-lieries in the Schuylkill region closed down on Wednesday evening for the week. The shut down is complete and in-cludes engineers and firemen. These col-lieries will not work more than four days

The Lehigh and Wilkes-Barre Coal com-pany will soon begin the construction of a large reservoir a mile west of Honey Brook. It will be built be built large enough to hold a supply of 2,000,000 gallons of water, and will supply all the com-pany's collieries.

The largest steel plate ever rolled in the world was successfully made at the Wellman Iron and Steel works at Chester last Friday. The great plate measured 450 inches long, or 37½ feet, by 130 inches wide, or nearly 11 feet, while its thickness was 1½ inches. The finished plate, sheared to its proper size, will be 427 inches long by 120 inches wide.

The coal and coke originating on the Pennsylvania Railroad company's lines east of Pittsburg and Eric for the week ended Sept. 1 were: Coal, 884, 725 tons, and

coke, 89,411 tons, a total of 424,136 tons. For the year, to Sept. 1, the total of coal and coke was 9,702,631 tons, a decrease as compared with the corresponding period of 1893 of 3,131,501 tons.

The Milnesville colliery of A. S. Van Wickle, is the only colliery in that region that is working full time. When the connecting link, which is now being constructed is completed, the collieries at Coleraine will also work steady.

Frank Dwyer ranks among the best of the league pitchers. In answer to the question, "Who are probably the best eight pitchers in the National league?" I should say Rusie, Meekin, Nichols, Breit-enstein, Kennedy, Dwyer, McMahon and Mercur. Young is nowhere in his last year's form and seems to have dropped out almost entirely, and Stein cannot pitch well when he takes his regular turn. Cuppy is up and down, while the Phila-delphia twirlers are spasmodical. Such is the opinion of O. P. Caylor.

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FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

New York, Sept. 11.—For days past ome of the bear traders in stocks have been predicting that the govrenment crop report for September would show the con-dition of the corn to be only 55 per cent. The report, however, which was made public late yesterday gave the condition public late yesterday gave the condition as 63.4 per cent., and, as a result, there was a wild rush on the part of the shorts at the opening to get back their contracts. In the closing dealings the market was firm, a prominent trader having bid up the prices all around, net changes for the day showing advances of 1/2 to 1/2 per cent. In the inactive issues Baltimore and Ohio advanced 21/2 to 283/2. Total sales were advanced 21/2 to 78%. Total sales were

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New York Froduc's Market.

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COHN—Strong, fairly active: No. 2, 64% a

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active: September, 64c.: October, 63% c.:
November 83% c.: May, 59%c.

extra mess, \$8.00a\$8.50

Yc. Pouk—Light demand and firm; mess \$15

FORK—Light demand and firm; mess \$15 al6; extra prime, \$18.50.a14.

BUTTER—Fancy, firm and fairly active; state dairy, 14a22c.; do. creamery, 18a24c.; Pennsylvania, 18a24c.; western dairy, 13½ al7c.; do. creamery, 15a243½c.; do. factory, 12½ al6c.; elgins, 24a243½c.; imitation creamery, 15a18c.

CHERSE—Quiet, steady; state, 8a10½c.; ancy, 10½c.; do. small, 8½a10½c.; part skims, 4a81½c.; full skims, 3a3½c.;

EGGS—Fair demand, steady; state and Pennsylvania, 18½a19c.; ieehouse, 14½a16c.; western freab, 16a18c.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria,

The demand for anthracite coal is so light that the Reading has rented a number of its coal barges to soft coal shippers. This never has happened before in the heretofore so-called busy season.

Dick & Mantz evidently intend to do extensive stripping at Upper Lebigh this winter for preparations are well under way to remove one of their steam shovels from Tresckow thence. A small stationary engine and a lokie, which hauls cars to and from the shovel, will also be removed, as well as all the employes necessary to operate the concern.

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sary to operate the concern.

The coal shipments over the Huntingdon & Broad Top railroad for the week ended Sept. 1 aggregated 65,228 tons, an increase over the corresponding period of 1893 of 32,242 tons. The company is gradually making up the tonnage lost during the big strike, and the total shipments for the year up to Sept. 1 are only 155,540 tons behind the corresponding period of last year.

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The range of today's prices for the active stocks of the New York stock market are given below. The quotations are furnished THE TRIBUNE by G. du B. Dimmick, manager of William Linn Allen & Co., stock brokers, 412 Spruce street, Scranton.

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New York Freduce Market.

November, 63%c.; December, 60a60%c.;

May, 59%c.

OATS—Spots fairly active: firm; options dull, firmer; September, 34%c.: October, 36%c. November, 36%c.: December, 37%c.: No. 2 white, October, 37%c.: spot prices, No. 2, white, 37%c.: No. 2, white, 37%c.: No. 3 Chicago, 35c.: No. 8, 83%c.: No. 3, white, 36%c.: mixed western, 34%a 35%c.; white do., 36a4lc.: white state, 3644c.

BEEF-Dul!, steady; family, \$10.00a\$12.00; BEEF HAMS-Quiet, \$22. TIERCED BEEF-Dull, firm, city extra

India mess, \$17.50.

CUT MEATS-Fair demand, firmer; pickled belies, 12 lbs, 919%c; pickled shoulders, 7% a7%c; pickled hams, llall%c; middles nominal. middles nominal.

LARD—Quiet, closed firm; western steam, \$9.04 asked; city, 8%a9c.; September closed, \$9.40 asked; December, \$8.75 asked; refined quiet, firm; continent, \$9.75; South America, \$10; compound, 63%

When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

The efforts of the United States government to render the Indian tribes self sup-porting and industrious have been most successful in cases where it has been possible to take advantage of and develop some kind of industry already known among them in at least a rudimentary form. With such a tribe as the Navajos, for in-

stance, the government has had no trouble since the wars with the tribe ceased, because these Indians are natural horse and sheep raisers. They have been able to support themselves by dealing in horses and sheep. An attempt to make them farmers in the sense known in the sastern states would probably have not only failed, but would have demoralized the Indians and made them dependent upon the govern-

Other far western tribes of Indians have subsisted largely in the past by digging roots which grew spontaneously over a great extent of country. It is hoped that these Indians, now that they no longer have free range over a vast tract, may be easily taught that they can make a living by planting other kinds of roots on a more

One of the difficulties with which the government has to contend in the process of civilizing the great mass of the Indians now classed as "wild" is the fact that they occupy a country of dry plains, where very little agriculture was practiced when the Indians were in their primitive state, and where it was comparatively easy and pleasant to derive a living from the herds of buffalo and other game that were to be

found ranging the plains.
Such a people must almost be made over gain in order to be rendered agricultural. But they have a kindly feeling toward cattle which are a sort of natural successors to the buffalo. They make excellent herd-

ers and very good drivers of oxen.

Cattle raising, therefore, seems to be the
natural means of civilizing these Indians; and they are being encouraged with gifts of stock and instruction in the best means of taking care of it.-Youth's Companion.

Managing Mothers. It is often said that romance is shocked at the idea of a mother finding a husband for her daughter, but delicacy is equally shocked at a young girl hunting a husband entirely by herself. Mother and home throw a charm and a refinement around such efforts, and no good young man will refuse to acknowledge the wisdom and re-spectability of the English custom that "a wife is to be courted on her father's hearthstone." It is very easy to resent this supposed necessity of guarding girlish inno-cence, but it is a necessity in spite of all protestations to the contrary. If, indeed, the young are capable of self direction, then mothers are a mistake, and all that Holy Writ and wise men have said is false and antiquated, and behind the youth of

this generation. But surely a mother who has made all the conditions of her daughter's life for eighteen years may at least advise her child on the making of her marriage and her home. For if she be a good mother she will always consider that within due limits a marriageable daughter should be intrusted with her own destiny. She will know that it is one of the secrets of wise management to manage as little as possible and never to interfere in things of small moment. Mothers, then, ought to supplement by their own experience the inexperience and emotions of their daughters, and to warn them .- Amelia E. Barr in Ladies' Home Journal.

Good Authority.

There is a little circle of clever people in town who have fallen into the habit among themselves of using grammar that would make the schoolmistress's hair stand on end. Finally, after an outsider had heard one of them say "I done it" a dozen times or so in the course of the evening, he approached the speaker. "Will you tell me he said, "why you say 'I done it' instead of 'I did it?' It isn't good English, you

"It's Shakespeare's English," said the other, "and that's enough for me." So the questioner went home and got out his concordance and painfully labored through it to find Shakespeare's authority for saying "I done it." But he couldn't. Then he came back to the first man, "Will you show me where you got Shakespeare's authority for the 'I done it?' " he said. "Certainly," said the other, turning to Macbeth. "Here-Macbeth says it-Thou canst not say I did it.' "-New York Even-

Some Feminine Answers. The members of a girls class were asked a few questions. One was interrogated as to what was meant by "bearing false witness against your neighbor." said she, "when nobody did nothing and somebody went and told of it." Another was asked how beef tea was made, and she replied, "Buy a tin of beef extract, and fol-

low the directions on the lid." "What are warmth producing foods?" a third girl was asked. The reply was, "Cayenne pepper and Jamaica ginger."-Cas-sell's Journal.

A Long Felt for Want.

Mr. Bilton (on the second story)-Why have you put that top step of the stairs above the level of the floor? Architect-I thought you wanted all modern improvements. That's the step a fellow always reaches for when he gets to the top of the stairs in the dark .- Puck.

Cherish the Living. Regard for the living is far more helpful to the world than regret for the dead. The truest life companion is he or she who would prefer to have the one left behind make another happy rather than spend the time in enervating memories of an unrecallable past. - Detroit Free Press.

Completing the Collection Maiden of Forty Summers (after viewing collection of antiquities)-You have wonderful taste, Mr. Poandro. Mr. Poandro (owner of collection) -1 need one thing to make the bouse complete, Miss Passe. Will you marry me?-

Harper's Bazar. The Rat Was Lost.

The other day a West Windsor (Vt.) farmer on going out to his sheep pen noticed a bunch on one of his long wool sheep, and upon examination found a rat, which had got his tall woven into the wool and was unable to get away .- Boston Her

In the Theater. "Who is that ragged looking fellow in the wings?" "He's our property man." "Really? He doesn't look like a man of property."—Munsey's Weekly.

For a Consideration. Hawkins-I thought Jones gave the minister an extraordinarily large fee. Miller-It was large, but you must re-member the old gentleman had to kiss the

bride - Enoch

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Presence of Minda An eccentric man went to church and eated himself in the nearest pew. Soon the owner came in, eyed the stranger critically, and then, writing "My pew" on the fly leaf of a prayer book, handed the book to the intruder. The man read the mes-sage, smiled a beautiful smile and wrote underneath:

"Nice pew; what do you pay for it?" He kept his seat, and after service dined with the pewholder.—Exchange.

Spain's American Dominions. Spain's dominions on the American continent comprise Cuba and Porto Rico. Cuba has an area of 43,220 square miles and Porto Rico 3,550. The population of Cuba is now 1,600,000, and of Porto Rico about 800,000. In area Cuba is the size of Virginia, and in inhabitants it is the size of North Carolina, while Porto Rico is half way between Delaware and Connecticut in area and slightly exceeds Connecti-cut in population.—Exchange.



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